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When the state convention of Democratic Clubs assembles at Springfield this week, some enthusiastic delegate will doubtless wave his "bandanna" and Kilgore of T x1, was the most persistent objector to its co. 141 ration, and there call for the reading of that portion of Voorhees' St. Louis speech in which he said that nobody was concerned about how Illinois would vote in November, for Mi Kilyon, and this only made him the it was a foregone conclusion And then | n ore persistent the convention will probably adjourn in

"What's all this talk about the red banana handkercher that the Republicans are giving us so much wind about since the convention," asked one of the unterrified from Harristown on Saturday as he met a younger but no less unterrified Democrat on a street corner "Oh, you mean the red bandanna handkerchief. Thurman always carries one." And the other went away satisfied that if Thurman uses one it must be all right Inconsistency of Tariff Reformers

Mt. W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania, a 'coal baron" and "iron king" is a 10cognized mouthpiece of the present administration, an extensive despenser of its patronage, and is already mentioned for a seat in the Cabinet in the event of Mr Cleveland's reelection. This same Mr. Scott is now in Congress and a member of the committee that prepared the secalled Mills Tanif bill, which proposes to place several articles called " raw material," including wool on the free list but not iron ore! This me me that free trade is good enough for other producers, but not for Mr Scott, and his party friends on the Ways and Means Committee is not consider it sound doctaine.

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pared by hunself, Scott and others) Mr. Mills claimed as one of the merits of the measure that it was propared with the view to "destroy trusts" but Mr Scott is a member of the Penniylvania com bination to limit the output of coal and control pieces, and this frust destroying bill fails touch the tariff on coal! Truly, these "tauff reform" advocates

are formidable enemies of all protection and trasts except those in which they have an interest. More proof of this was reconfly brought out by the appearance before a Committee of Congress of Mr. Jame: Russell Lowell, a free trade advoente and shining light in the reform phalany, pleading for a more stringent copyright law for the protection of authors Mr Lowell writes books, and like Mr Scott and other free trade advocates, proposes that the cheapening processes of reform shall apply to other lines of business than those in which he is personally interested

The Gatling Ordnance Company. RIGHTON VE June II Manico B Flynn, Di R J Ording in Lothors Saturday of tain it a counter in the Circum Court of this city for the incerperation of "The Gatling Ordanace Company' The company will have control of the pitents of Di Catling obtained in the United

States and burn countric termprova-ments in multir t I cous ILs capital stock is not le than \$100,000 nor more than \$1000,000. The principal office is to be in fachment but the plant will be located in New York. The cherter was obtained here to ave the howy tax imposed by the State et New York. The officers are President Incodero Mess, societary Myre H frunk trearurot, Wm II Brown, directors De R I tatling E II Cormick, M II I rank, John S Wise Wm If Brown, Theodoro Moss, James Moethy Robort Munhermer and M B Flynn

California Republicans En Route SATERACIACO lune 11 th California delegates to the Chicago Republican onvention left here last night in a special train which will run over the Central and Union Pacific to Donver, and thence to the Builington route delegate is armed with a small flag on an orangewood cane. These flags, shaped like handkerchiefs, are intended as offsets to the Democratic ban lanas The train is expected to reach Charge next Saturday morning They will pick up the Oregon and Montana delogations at Graner, and the Nevada delegation at

Sallie E Tesch Convict ' Sallio E Tosch Convict '
SRDATIA, M. June 10 The priving the
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The trial occupied a full week. Court de-The trial occupied a full week Court ul-journed at eleven thirty o'clock lett night Defendant will take an appeal to the Supreme Court

The Paine-Bennett Revolver March PROVIDENCE R I, June 10 The with day of the Paine-Box ett revolver match was productive of little sport, as Benne is was the only contestant and find his hundred shots in 28% minut a when th referee awarded aim the mat h. The to-tal score was 710 Mr. Bennett makes the statement that he wil' shoot Paine on the same terms, and give him 20 points in 1,000 for from \$1,000 to \$5 000 a sale, time

Died at Righty-Two NEWELL, Mass, June it John M G. Parker, a leading citizens died la tu cht, aged eighty-two years Refere the war he was postmaster here He enlisted in the Thirtieth Massachusetts Regiment, was made postmaster of New Orleans by

General Butler, his brother-in-law, and was surveyor of this port under President

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BY TELEGRAPH.

How Representative Kilore's Objections to the Sheridan Bill Were Removed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Congressional Forecast-Opening Concert-Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin Will Probably Recover.

Mississippi River Improvements-Civil Service Examinations-Judicial Expenses-Congressional

How to Remove a Texan's Objections WASHINGTON, June 11 -When the bill to recreate the grade of General of the Army w , called up in the House, Mr seemed to be no parable chance to induce him to withdraw his objection. Some headstrong members tried to bulldoze

When others had tried to move the lean by threats and pleadings, without success, Representative Macdonald, of Representative Macdonald, of Macdonald Minn sota, a warm friend of Kilgore's,

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"I me in that you ought not to allow that rom it k or (a neral Sherilan's to rankle in your become It was doubtless uttered after a long indian car paign, and before your State had grown to its present pro-1111 IIIS "

'I am still in the dark" said Kilgore, and would like you to explain yourself "
"I morn that Shert I in once said that if he in di li ind fexas he would rent out i vas and live in hell. Now, that was 1 mgh on texas, but I am sure he would then 20 his views if he could visit you

K Igore Loughed heartily and remarked, "Well, I'll change my views and withdray my of a ction?"

He did so, and the bill passed

Congressional Prespectus Washington June 11 - The Senate will continue con tieration of the Fisheries

trosty, and will pass the Post-Office and District of Columbia Appropriation bills during the zeek Hu, will attend to the Mills

aside even during the thicage Convention or that the House will deviate from discussion of the Mills bill to pass appro-Itlations which will be ome exhausted with the fiscal year on the 30th inst

The majority is bent on completing the tault before any thing clse is done and it is likely that joint it is lutious will be ad opted nou tho end of this month, con tinuing the present apprepriations for the evial lunches of the Government till new appropriation bills can be pased after the tauff is out of the way The House chend u is nov composed of I Spages including the intex and has upon it about twelv : hundred measures The Senate calend: has only twenty-three pages, the index included

The Liest Open-Air Concert of the Sea-

Bon Washington, I no 10-The formal WASHINGTON, I no 10—The formal optimal optimal of the Whashington summer seasons in an arrange of the White optimal op my seein compliment to handsome Prof Sour and the 'Dear Marines' Blueeyed guls bluckeyel guls, girls with golden han, ruls with ravor trosses, plies of Wall street and the front van of two, led ing like we do in a bed of loses. At the south win lows of the Expentitive Mansion sat several little knots of library the President and Mis Cloveland enjoyed the post strains of music from one of the open window and at another sat Colo of and Mrs.

For Mis

Plan of Wall street and the great van do see a Dimocratic Administration put sixty millions of dollars of the people's money into the confers of National banks. The pentiuman from Maryland and his compects would tear every thing to pices because a dozen persons were going to crush out the critizens of the United States. The gentliment were like the tame bear who seeing a fly on his sleeping master's face, determined to destroy it. He took a huge pay ing stene and destroyed by the cook a huge pay. Lam out and the little Lymonts For Mis Clevel and the people whom she always onj vs of ving, seemed to prove of more than a than the waste Now and more that the the the third then the play he has of a rue to said klose to the hair mistres of the manufor which she laughingly returned. The Murnes, resplendincly icui and Tho Matthew, respondent in the red broadch in and gold lace of their new summer in "ms, fairly outlid themselves, covering conductor Sousa with no cell of gloce let an hour and a half they players sections from the Clack fussair", "Because and other lack counts in the seed with bits of the color w, into a rector and other the sect runs, act at seven of lock amid a patter of sort-1 and chappings lod by Mrs Cleveland, they shouldered then breuch horns, their trombon s, their clar ionet;, then kazoos and then cymbals, and

marched pro div oft General Sheridan Hopeful of Recovery WASHINGTON, June 10 -General Sherr dan passed a comparatively comfortable and restricted by Dr. Popper arrived here from Philad lubia about six o'clock this evening, and, after consultation with Dr Lincoln and the regula, attend int doctors, the following bu etin was issued caural Shridan's condition continues at least as favor the as it has been for three days past. His repiration is still integral his puise slewn, and expectention less. The

pulse slew a and expectation less in the creation is improved. In a room force helds out well and his mand is the at Phorois no present indication of a y serious complicate is simple adding the simple and he expresses himself as feeling hopoful or TO VOLV

At half just twelve o'clock to-night Do tas O Rolly, Matthew and Byine, the physicians remaining at the Mansion, issued a bulletin stating that the General had reen resting comfortably since 7 p m, that he had taken nourishment, and a good sleep and that there is no change to record in his condition

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin Wishin ion lune 11—The Signal Office wild with record bulletin issued to distinct the past wiek gener reports the we therefore the past week generally from the fee. If frowing crops becomes show improved on I thouse our the preceding weel aft ough showed between the fee to the fee the fee to the fee the fee the fee to the fee the fee to the fee the fee to the fee and Messer (the State weather we have been thought at the horizontal region and Messer portion (the films Indiana and Messer) in he cated a concept were affected by experimental the growth of the color with the transfer in the latest weather the color weather we notion that which is reported small an

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backward The weather was favorable for har-vesting in Southern Kansas and Tennessee

Opposed to the Lake Borgne Outlet. committee on Mississippi river improvecommittee on Mississippi Tive Implovements heard General Cyrus B. Comstock, U. S. A., president of the Mississippi River Commission, in opposition to the Lake Borgne Outlet bill. He favored the Lake Borgne of the lake with the lake with the committee of the lake with continuance of the levee system for the Mississippi if the prohibition regarding the use of the appropriation to protect the valley was removed, but with that provi sion remaining, he believed that the com-mission should not build levees, which were only advisable when continuous appropriations were made

Civil Service Examinations. WASHINGTON, June 10 -Civil-service examinations for assistant examiners in the Patent Office and for special pension examiners will be held at Boston, Cleveland and Indianapolis, June 23, at Philadelphia, June 25, New Haven, Detroit and St. Louis, June 26, and at New York, Rochester, Chicago and Cincinnati on

Uncle Sam's Court Expenses. WASHINGTON, June 10—A revised esti-the lumber yards was partly consumed, mate for certain expenses of the United and the lumber yards was partly consumed, entailing a loss of \$75,000 The flames States courts for the fiscal year ending Jume 30, 1888, has been sent to the House as follows Pees of Juiois \$6.0,000, fees of witnesses, \$910,000, pay of bailiffs, etc., \$200,000 Total, \$1,760 000

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS (First Session.)

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 9 Bills were passed for the erection of a public building at Jack son Mich to cost \$50,000 and one at Otture 10, 20,000 and one at Otture

wa In \$40,000
Mr Taulbee moved to discharge the post office committee from further consideration of the resolution calling on the Postmaster General for a statement of the disallowed claims for adjustment of statures of Kentucky postfor adjustment of the rice of Rentiery possing masters. Laid on the tille Consideration of the Tiriff bill was then resumed the flux schedule being the pending subject. Mr Buchanan (N. J.) said that the working people of the country would be heard from in no uncertain tone if the bill became a large state of the country would be the rice.

Mr Mills deprecated efforts made by opponents of the bill to distort attempts at revision nonts of the bit to distinct thempes at tevision into an abuse of the poor

Mr Lind (Mian) a Republican supporter of the bill in general made a strong plea for the protection of the lines ed oil industry claiming that an injurious result would be, the effect

Mr Peikins accuse t the gentleman who had fought and worked for silvery currency with championing the man who had hardly been in augurated before he was trying to destroy the National currency notes Mi Mills said that the flax industry had been stopped in Kentucky be suse other crops were more profitable. When would drive flux one of Indiana as it had out or Kentucky. His carnest sympathics were with down trodden

Ireland
Mr. Lunston (Kan)—Under free trade. En Mr Mils replied that it was under the mer Mr Mils replied that it was unter the mer cities accept that gers of In, land of the great contradized power of In, and He would be unwilling to help even froland at the expense of his countrymen but in this cis he would help Iroland and at the sume time help his own people. When we took the product of He land's labor we helped her just as much as we belied our layers. helped ourselves monopolics are the encinces

helped ourselves monopoles are the offenies of our people and not the Irishmen here of in Irokand

Mr Russell (Mass) said that overy dollars worth of raw material used by the flax manu facturers of his district was imported and every penny of duty paid was a tax upon production. A motion to stake outflax staw from the first was defeated by a vote of from the free list was defitted by a vote o

71 to 62
(icheral tariff discussion followed Messrs Allon and Russell (Mass) talked on the advantue o and dis advantue to their local industries of protection and free trade Mr Rypor (Md) chared the Republican party with being friendly to combinations and the capital which composed them. He defied to the resulting mass and the capital which composed them.

the expital which composed them He defied the Republican party to put in its platform as the Democratic party had done i plank condemning combinations which were drawing the life blood out at the country Not a man on the other sid would have the moral courage to oppose the tasts which were sending Republicans to the House in the interest of manufacturers against the laboring men. Mr Recal (Ma) said it was not the first time he had seen gent men on the other side in a state of somiption. If mather Hold had head gontlomen in a great state of contaction talk abb it National banks and the great vampines of Wall street and he had lived to see a Dimocratic Administration put sixty millions.

in, stone and distroyed his friend side proposed to destroy the trusts by destroying the industries. It was about time Congress talked sense it was not worth while everlast ingly to lie to the community. After further general debate by Messrs Hemphill Hopkins and Kelly, Mr Wilson (Minn) Dom said that his State produced one quarter of all the flax produced in the country. When fluxsced or linseed wis When fluxsced or linseed was

country When flux-cod or linseed with reached he would move to strike the item from the free list and he be lieved he would have the support of his side of the House.

M. Cannon (III) declared that every one of the existing trusts had grown up under the administration of Grover Clevelan! He had head no proposition from the Democrats to restrict the cotion so do it trust the whisky trust the surer trust, the authracite trust, and greater than all the truspertation trust. Mi trust the surer trust, the inthractic frust, and greater than all the trisportation trust. Mi Scott representing the Administration had hurried to St. I cuis to be to the platform a declaration against trusts. His record showed that he was the greatest railroad king in the and While he thundered against trusts they

Mr Dockery (Mo) quoted from Mr Butter worth speech to show that he varied from Read sposition on trusts. He sail that Mr Bayn (Pa) had interpreted the party; position when he said. We do not want any tar iff rorision until after the election of 1889. Mr Butterworth said that there was but little difference between himself and Reed upon the proposition of praying the uplaying excise. difference between himself and received upon the necessity of p-eventing the url wful ear reise of syndicate power but Reed believed that it sould not be done by loud scolding After continued general ediscussion the committee rose and the House at 4 45 p m

adjourned

Death of a Victim of the "Big Four" Train Robbers. Cincinnati, June 10—Joe Ketchum, the baggage-master who was shot by train robbers Friday night on the Big Four nailroad, died at five o'clock last evening Several persons have been arrested and held on suspicion, but it is not certain that the perpetrators have been caught The whole country around Delhi is aroused, and no effort will be sp u ed to capture the

Suicide and Infantcide by a Disap pointed Girl READING, Pa, June 11 — I wo weeks ago Miss Sue Wixson, residing in Muchling burg lownship, a short way from Read sing, left home in a mysterious manner She took with her a three-months old baby Yesterday their bodies were found baby Yesterday their bodies were found in the Schuylkill river. The schild was ned to the body of its mother. Cause of suicide disappointment.



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GENERAL NEWS.

Cincinnati Visited by a Destructive Conflagration-Other Fires.

The Eads Concession Company-An Awful Death-The Millers' Convention.

A Bad Smash-up-A Famous Theatrical Firm to Dissolve Partnership, Etc., Etc.

Cincinnati Visited by an Extensive Con-CINCINNATI, June 10 -The property of

the Tennessee Lumber Company, Nos. 871 to 889 West Sixth street, burned yester-day afternoon The loss will probably reach \$100,000, well covered by insurance. The building of the Mill Creek Distilling Company, directly across the street from spread to adjacent dwelling houses and stores, many of which were burned to the ground; among them, dwelling house No. 844 Sixth street, owned by Mr Givens.

The tenement house on the West Side, owned by Paller & Park, contained many tamilies who lost everything Mis. Keller, iving at No 893, lost a trunk containing all her money, papers and jewelry She became wild with grief, and attempted to ush into the flames, but was restrained by the bystanders

Two three-story brick house,s Nos 839 and 861 Sixth street, were consumed; also a two-story brick building, No 865—Cavanaugh's West End Hotel—was gutted; loss, \$3,000 Miller & Buchanan's saddle-tree factory suffered to the extent of \$3. 000, and Gaff's nectifying house was burned to the ground Four brick dwelling houses, Nos 858 to 864 Sixth street, vere entirely lapped up by the flerce flames

Tony Orr, a pipeman of the Seventeens, was knocked down and badly bruised by a stick of timber falling on him He was taken to a neighboring house and his in-Junes attended to

The territory burned over includes two
squares, from Harriet street to the South-

bat an injurious 17 sate 18 per 18 pe \$200 000

> A Michigan Town in Flames Norway, Mich., June 9 — A fire which originated this afternoon in the Masonic block is still raging. The flames were fanned by a high wind and rapidly enveloped the adjoining structures, and to-night the outlook is that the entire town will be destroyed involving a loss of \$300,000 Both sides of the main street along which the town is built are being swept by the flames, and it is scarcely possible that any of the buildings can be saved Many families are without shelter, and have lost everything except the clothing they are wearing A cold wind is blowing from the lake, adding fury to the flames, and rendering the condition of

comfort The Eads Concession Company. New York, June 11 - The directors of the Eads Concession Company, which proposes building a ship railway across the Isthmus of Lehn intepec, connecting the two oceans, met in Jersey City Satur-day and awarded a contract to contruct the proposed road to the Atlantic and Pacific Construction Company The contract stipulates that the work of construction shall begin within a year, and be

the homeless people one of great dis-

completed in five years Colonel James Anderson of Pittsburgh, Colonel James Anderson of Pittsburgh, and Wm Williams of this city, are to negotiate the binds of the company in America, England and France The scheme of the company is to carry loaded blips across the isthmus in cradles so supposted by a hydraulic apparatus as to prevent any strain on the vessels. The toad is to be built in line of the concestions made by the Mayrean Government to bions made by the Mexican Govrnment to the late Captain Eads

An Awful Death Love Pink Neb June 10—Wm George, proprietor of the hotel at Springvie, died in terrible agony Friday He owned a valuable blooded horse that was shot on the 6th inst by State Veterinary Surgeon Gerth The animal had the glanders In caring for his horse during its sickness Mr George contracted the disease The horse snorted and threw the poisonous pus over his fice, aims and hands Every spot of flesh it touched developed into an ulcer. For two weeks he suffered untold agony. Mr. George's last hours were spent in the most terrible contortions and suffering the poison having second, the first head of the contortions are suffered to the contortions. cured such a hold on his system that re-

hef was impossible The Millers' Convention. BUFFALO, June 10 — The Millers' National Association will convene in this city on Thursday next for their annual convention, occupying three days. The regular business session will be held in Music Hall, and about five hundred delegates are expected to attend The head-quarters of the association will be at the Genesee House The object of the millers is to discuss questions of general interest to the trade, protect each other from patent infringements, promote mutua

patent intingements, promote mutual advancement, and to enjoy a yearly outing together and exchange ideas upon how the principal ingredient of the staff of life should be manufactured The Famous Theatrical Firm of Robson & Crane to Dissolve Partnership CHICAGO, June 10 -Robson & Crane the comedians, are to dissolve partner-ship. The reason for the dissolution is not known, as Mi. Robson declines to say any thing on the subject, and Mr Crane is scattely more communicative. He simply says that he has decided to star alone "Next season," says Mr Crane, "Mr Robson and myself will appear in "The Henrietta', but at the close of the season we shall separate our business interests entirely After that I shall appear

under the management of Joseph Brooks A Bad Smash-up. Shamokin, Pa., June 10 -Two freight trains on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad collided at Alaska, five miles eas of this city, last evening Fireman Levan, of Catawissa, was fatally hurt, and three by kemen, whose names could not be ascertained, were badly injured A large amount of merchandise was destroyed, the tracks torn up for several hundred feet and two engines and a large number of cars reduced to kindling wood

Burned to Death at a Fire. FRESNO, Cal, June 11 —Hughes' restau-rant, Dexter's stables' Robinson's ma-

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thine shops, John Müller's beer bettling depot and a number of small wooden buildings were burned Saturday night Loss, about \$75,000. Charles Rogers was burned to death while trying to save property from the stables.

Modesto, Cal., June III.—John Ramsey, Lyoung colored pugilist, of Chitago, mocked out Joe Martell Saturday night

in one round, with two-ounce gloves, Queenbury rules. Martell had won twelve out of thirteen battles, and claimed to be

the light weight champion of the coast.

Bishop William Paret.

Baltimore, Md, June 11—Bishop Wm.
Paret, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese
of Maryland, leaves Baltimore for New

York to-day. To-morrow the Bishop

with his family, will sail for Lawbeth England, where he will take part in the

Female Tramps.

· The Late James Freeman Clarke.

BOSTON, June 11.—Sermons having spe-cial reference to the life and services of the late James Freeman Clarke were preached in most of the leading churches yesterday

Drowned. ITWACA, N. Y, June 11.—Orange Judd Green, a post-graduate of Cornell Univer-sity, was drowned here yesterday while bathing. His home was in Alfred Center,

Massachusetts Prohibitionists

Boston, June 10 - The Prohibition Stat

committee yesterday decided to hold the State convention at Worcester, Wednes-

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June 13 and 14.

Messrs. Thomas and Smith

(Cows, Heifers, and Bulls), high-bred and

first class individual animals. The sale

will be held in the sale ring in which the former sales of Messas Pickiell, Thomas

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George Elliott will sell

40 Head of FIRST-CLASS SHORT-HORNS

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At non-(if not sold previously) on Wednesday, Jun 11, 1888 at the Phomas Smith sale, I will offer my furn at public anction. It consists of sol access in a high state of cultivation, and 25 acres of detached woodland. With its good dwellings (two of them), burns, sheds (for 100 cuttle besides for horses, sheep and swine), and other furn buildings tring, (eight miles), splen did lor than ter thes well known to be one of the ray both west at no materials side is suffered.

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day, September 7.

Baltimore, Md , June 10 -The six-days'

onference of Anglican churches.

An Incendiary Fire. Ann Arbon, Mich., June 11 —Yesterday morning about two o'clock fire broke out in the capsule factory, destroying the entire stock and most of the building Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$11,000. The fire was without doubt the work of an incendiary.

Hotel Burned. TRINIDAD, Col., June 11 -The Commerial Hotel and two business houses wer burned last night. The fire cut off tele graphic communication, so that no par liculars could be sent out

walking match for women came to a close at half-past ten o'clock last night was: Tobias, 315; Cleveland, 313; Killbury, 303, Macbeth, 275. MARTIAL LAW ON THE HUDSON. Striking and Desperate Brick-Makers kerton Men. New York, June 11.-Verplank's point, New Bedford, Mass, June 11—The coal-laden steamer Allentown, from Philadelphia for this port went ashore in Buzzard's bay yesterday morning during a fog, but will probably be got off safely.

on the Hudson, is under martial law A detachment of thirty Pinkerton men in iniform are stationed there under com mand of a Captain and Lieutenant The manu or a captain and meutenant The cause of this state of affairs is labor troubles. The fight is directed against Rodermond's brickyard. In this out-of-the-way hamlet, which is on the east shore of the Hudson, in Westchester County, there are twelve brickyards, about five nundred men are employed in the yards when running full Last year not a brick was made there owing to troubles with union men. This year one yard (Fisher's) is being run by union men, and ten re being worked by non-union men, and the twelfth, belonging to Richard Roder-mond, is the one at which the locked-out men have been directing all their powers
of intundation
Yesterday one of the fifty-seven non-

union men whom Rodermond has got to work for him was assaulted in broad day-light, and very badly injured by a mob of strikers. His skull was fractured His name is Lynch He had wandered away from his friends

Last Thursday there was a riot at the Point Three weeks ago Sunday Rodermond himself was set upon by a crowd of ne hundred and fifty strikers and nearly killed He was kicked in the head and all over the body, after he had been knocked insensible. He hadn't time to draw his revolver. This was the climax of a series

The matter was taken before the grand jury, and thirty of the ring-leaders were indicted Among the number were "Spotty" Maguire, who is the leader of the Union men at ¡Verplank's Point Some were indicted for assault in the second degree, others for conspiracy They will be arrested, and some lively times are anticipated.

Meanwhile, Rodermond expects to sue Meanwhile, Rodermond expects to a weak westchester County for failing to protect his property from mob violence, and for the injuries he received from the hands of the men.

of the men.

Another knot may develop out of the brutal beating which Lynch received yesterday. The local authorities at Verplank's Point are paralyzed. The voting power of the strikers, it is alleged, intim-idates the officeholders The Pinkerton men were paid for by the county Rodermond boards them at a big double country residence which he

has rented The fifty-seven non-union men he employs also live at the house, and he keeps a hotel. The Pinkerton men guard the brick yard at all hours, night and day as threats have been made to blow the house up with dynamite
The hamlet of Verplank's Point is a river town, having no railroad The nearest town is Monterose, thirty five

BASE BALL. Games Played Saturday, June 9, 1888 NATIONAL IT AGUE
Washington—Indianapolis 4, Washingtons 3
New York—Chicagos, 8 New Yorks 3 Boston-Detroits 10 Bostons 9

miles up the river from New York

Philadelphia — Philadelphias, 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnati-Cincinnatis 6 Browns 5 Louisville-Louisvilles 12 Kansas Citys, 4 Baltimore-Athletics 15 Bultimores, 12 Brooklyn-Brooklyns 9 Clevelands 5

YESTERDAY S GAMES WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. Brooklyn-Brooklyne 10 Clevelands 2 Cincinnati-Browns 17, Cincinnatis, 8 Louisville -- Kansas Citys 6 Louis Gloucester — Athletics 11. Baltimores of Western Association

Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 5 St Louis Milwaukee- Milwaukees, 8 Kansas Citys, 3 Paul-Des Moines 3 St Pauls 1 Chicago-Omahas 2 Chicago Miroons 1 YESTERDAY S GAMIS Minneapolis-Minneapolis 5 St Louis

St Paul-St Pauls 3 Des Momes, 1 Milwaukec-Kansas Citys 8 Milwaukees, Chicago -Chicago Omaha game postponed on account of threatening weather In Chigges uidiess W. I. RICF, Hunstown, III THE GRAND SCORE The following tables show the standing of the clubs of the National League and

American Association Saturday, June 9

Clubs
Chicago
Detroit
New York
Boston
Philapelphia
Pittsburgh
Indianapolis
Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Played

Cricket '

BALTIMORE, Md , June 10 -The German town Cricket Club of Philadelphia defeated the Baltimore Club yesterday af ternoon in two innings by a score of 193

TOO WIDE-AWAKE. Jay Gould's Malady, Which Subject Him to Excruciating Torture

New York, June 11—A special to the Times, from St Louis, says Dr Curton, the family physician of General Manager S, H H. Clark, of the Missouri Pacific who has been attending Jay Gould in the West, returned to St. Louis last night To a reporter he said that it was true that Mr Gould had been sick. He was troubing with in somnia and was very weak Within the last few days he had somewhat recovered last few days he had somewhat 1 scovered under the influence of medicine, and was now up and attending to business. From the physician's talk, it was inferred that Mr Gould suffers from chronic insomnia, and the torture to which he is subjected is excruciating. He was at Winfield, Kan, Saturday, inspecting one of his railroads.

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A. O. BREWER, * WEDNESDAY, THE 13th, SIXTY HEAD,

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BECAUSE it has stood a test of five years' service and is increasing in favor each

BECAUSE it is constructed on the only true principle by which gasoline can be thoroughly and rapidly vaporized, and that principle has never been changed since the advent of the NEW LYMAN in 1883.

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BECAUSE it is the handsomest, most complete, strongest and most durable stove made, and its success the pastfour years is a guarantee that in buying it you will. be saved much of the annoyance attending the purchase of untried, catchpenny novelties.

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match), at 65c per yard.

Don't forget D. A. Masht will have five mmense wagons out this senson, and will immense wagons out this senson, and will fill any orders to all parts of city in good season. Telephone 100. july10

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GARNET SALE!

Our Garnet Sale for 1888 will open June 5, and last Ten Days.

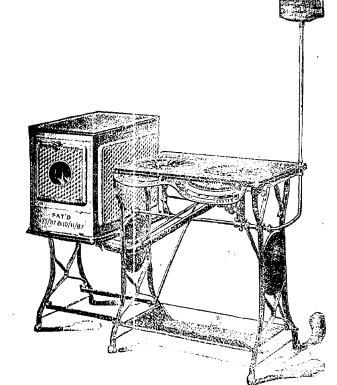
Largest Line of Goods ever shown, and at the usual prices, but the sale will POS-ITIVELY close June 15.

Don't come too late and feel disappointed.

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MONDAY EVE., JUNE 11, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

WATER COOLERS, from \$1.75 to \$4.50 each, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

TRIAL of criminal cases in court this

"BILLY G." trotted a mile in 2:191/2 the Terre Haute races last week.

Ask your grocer for the justly cele brated White Loaf and Daily Bread flour. THE musical wonder, Blind Boone, thi evening at the opera house.

THE Pawnee Bill out-fit went to Terr Haute Sunday morning. SELECT supplies for the table at Nielermeyer's complete grocery store on the

THE people like White Foam flour be cause it is always reliable and pure.

TOE SLIPPERS, 50c to \$2.00, at Ferrise & Lapham's. may24-dtf THE county board will meet to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in regular June

There was a feeling drop in the temperature Sunday night, it being quite cool enough Sunday for heavy garments. But little rain fell. SEE the Decatur.

THE funeral of the late Thomas Con ley took place on Sunday and was attended by a large number of friends. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery. FOR RENT-a very convenient house

six rooms, pleasant location. Apply to W. E. Hubbard. 9-d6 settled by the city council at Monticello, the council rejecting the offer of John S. Campbell of \$2500 for the exclusive right to sell liquor in the town for a year.

NEXT Sunday the Decatur Turn Verein will run a dollar excursion to Peoria over the T. H. & P. road at one dollar for the round trip. Goodman's Band will accompany the party.

See the Decatur.

JOHN RUSSELL, the science fortune teller, is at the Brown House, 318 East Main street. Go and see him. He will interest you. SEE the Decatur.

TO-NIGHT Blind Boone Concert Company at the opera house. Prices only, 25, 35 and 50 cents. C. B. PRESCOTT sells Everett and

Haines Bros. pianos at very low prices and on easy terms. See the superb in-THE Citizens Company is making conections to-day with the North Water

street extension of the horse car line. The company has built two summer cars for the extension. They are now in use and are considered quite handy. Buy family groceries, fruits and vege-

tables every day at Moore Bros. store in

LAWNS, Batistes, Satines and Organdies, in colors and black—the best at 10c dies, in colors and sold and 12½c, respectively.

Chear Store.

JOHN HATFIELD has purchased the Williams elevator at Blue Mound, and Ezra Crow and John McClure will be

RIPE cherries, blackberries and strawperries every day at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store.

Unprecedented Rain-Storms

MARQUETTE, Mich, June 11.—Reports from thirteen places up to seven o'clock last night showed that the storm of Friday night was general in scope and un-precedented in amount of rainfall. The storm broke like the bursting of a water-spout, and continued tor two hours, ac-companied by heavy lightning. All the range and the whole width of the penin-At and for fifty miles from Houghton

the work of the deluge was most damagaging. Baraga, Houghton, Calumet, Lake Linden, Escanaba, Lake Anse, Iron Mountain, Norway, Ishpeming, Margron Mountain, Norway, Isabethas, taxing quette, and as far East as Seney the storm was torrible. No approximation of damago is possible. Houses were undermined and in some cases swept away; culverts and bridges were destroyed, and niles of fences and sidewalks swept

Although several railroad culverts were destroyed no accidents occurred, but travel is generally delayed on all Penn-

Vain Search for Mr. Garrett's Body. BALTIMORE, Md., June 10.—Chesapeake bay, in the vicinity of Seven-Foot Knoll was crowded with yachts, pungies and tugs to-day, all equipped with drags and hooks, their occupants being engaged in the search for Harry Garrett's body. The the search for Harry Garrett's body. The bay was dragged for miles around the scene of the collision, as was also the Magoty river, and the shores were patroled all day by people who had the big reward in mind, and by personal friends of Mr. Garrett from this city. The United States man-of-war Ossipped. The United States man-of-war Ossippee of the North Atlantic squadron, fired big guns throughout the day up and down the bay from the point where the accident occurred, in hope that the shocks might bring the body to the surface. But all this has availed nothing, and some of the

searchers are losing hope.

There are experienced watermen who incline to the belief that the body will never be recovered, owing to the peculiar and swift undercurrent. Mrs. Garrett is bearing up braveely and

Buspense as to her husband's body.

The Gleam was raised this afternoon Surah and Gros Grain Silks. Just received, a handsome assortment in all colors, fresh, new goods, at prices lower than any quoted for similar classes of goods in this city.

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CHEAP STORE.

Any time not well served by my men telephone No. 100 and I will promptly correct all errors. D. A. MAFFIT. jyl GOLD-HEADED Suk Umbrellas, the

CONSIGNED TO THE GRAVE Obsequies of the Late Hon. A. T Hill-A Large Funeral.

The services attending the funeral o the late Alexander T. Hill took place at the family residence on Sunday afternoon, and were of the most impressive character. The attendance was larger than that at any funeral held in this city in a long time, the house being crowded to its utmost capacity, while hundreds stood in the yard and on the sidewalks. The long sickness, but seemed to convey the idea of healthful and natural sleep rather profusion of floral offerings upon the easket, many of them of great beauty, and as far as possible took from the surroundings everything of a sombre character. A select choir, Miss Berry, Miss Clara Eyman, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Montgomery, sang "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," at the opening of the exercises, after which prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Prestley. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh then read a scripture lesson, and took for his text a passage from the 5th chapter of Job, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." The clergyman announced that he should not devote much time to his text, appropriate as it was, but would confine his remarks chiefly to the lessons to be learned from the life and character of the deceased He read a brief sketch of his life, prepared by a member of the family, and then spoke tenderly of the sturdy character, the high principles, the great success the moral worth and the effect upon the community of such a life as that of Mr.

actor, whose deeds showed their effects n every good work and worthy enterprise. The community was the better for his having lived in it. He held him up as an example for others to follow, and referred in tender terms to the chris-

chant, "Abide with Me," and the services came to a close. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Geo. W. Bright, J. W. Race, G. M. Wood, Edwin Park, J. A. Meriweather and J. M. Clokey. Among those in at tendance were the county and town officers, nearly every member of the board of supervisors, representatives of the city government and the various banks, and s great host of citizens from every station n life, all of whom mourned the demise of Mr. Hill as that of a close friend. The emains were followed to Greenwood by

WE are in receipt of the annual repor of the Wichita, (Kansas) Board of Trade for 1888. A. W. Oliver, formerly of Decatur, is re-elected president. Funds on hand \$8,173. Senator John J. Ingalla Senator Plumb and Hon. Johm G. Car isle are the honorary members of the Board. Wilson M. Bering is one of the

CHRISTIAN Endeavor Society meeting

THE police have taken in Henry Pfeffer, of Dalton City, who claims to be a leectivet. He had sent \$5 to Cincinnati frauds who sent him a detective's badge Henry is held for carrying a concealed weapon and he has his trial before Justice

The following is the vote in the cour ties thus far reported on supreme and circuit judge in the fourth district:

..10855 Total ... is 404. His majority in the district will be about 19.000.

Sundaylmorning at one o'clock, Officers Midkiff, Butts and Stober, pulled two bawdy houses, one on West Decatur street and one in the Myers' building, at the corner of South Broadway and Wood streets. Mary Bannister, Ella Miller and Anna Jeffreys, white women; Bettie Bristow, Mat Taylor and Lou Reed, black women, Lincoln Bristow, George Woodford, W. C. Jeffreys and Sim. Jackson, all darkeys, were arrested. This forenoon Justice Odor fined Mary Bannister Ella Miller, Bettie Bristow, Mat Taylor and Lou Reed \$10 and costs each. All are in the calaboose. The remainder of the party will be tried this afternoon.

E. S. McDonald to Dorinda Godett property near Crowder & Crosthwait's Addition of out-lots, north of the Fifth

Ward, \$3,000. W. J. Quinlin to Oscar H. Bledsoe, lot

C. H. Litchenberger, administrator estate, J. B. Litchenberger, tract of land in 9, 16, 3, \$300.

THE buggy you want is on sale at D. . Hamsher's place on Wood street. See the different styles and learn low prices. An oil stove is a great comfort in hot weather. Buy one at Lytle & Eckels'

CHARLES WIRFEL has sold out his s loon on Merchant street and bought the finely furnished saloon on Prairie street, he would be pleased to see all his old friends and many new ones. 11-dlm

At Greatly Reduced Prices, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries and acc Curtains.

CHEAP STORE. Horses.

Buy a pair of school shoes at Ferris & Lapham's, A patent slate eraser given with every pair. May2-d&w

This morning Hiram Johnson was appointed supervisor for Decatur township to succeed A. T. Hill, deceased. It was done under the law by Justices Curtis, Provost, Odor and Eyman and Town Clerk Williams, these officers comprising the town board. The vote was Johnson 4; D. L. Hughes, 2. Mr. Johnson is the esent superintendent of the Decatur Tile Company and is a member of the real estate and insurance firm of Johnson Knight. He is a Republican and a gentleman of good business qualifications who will take his seat in the county board when it meets to-morrow.

Appointed Supervisor.

Blind Boone To-Night.

The opera house should be filled to night to see and hear Blind Boone, the nusical prodigy whose performances on the Chickering piano are truly wonderful. The party is now in the city. In naking the tour of the country the company is everywhere greeted with liberal patronage and is freely admitted to churches in towns where there are no halls. Blind Boone comes with countess press testimonials. BIRDS AND FLOWERS.

Children's Day in the Decatur Churches.

Each year one Sunday is set apart in he Protestant churches throughout the land and it is known as "Children's Day," day on which special exercises are observed and when there is a lavish display of fragrant flowers in the audience rooms where regular services are held. Here the children assemble seated together with their parents, to hear the special sermons delivered by the pastors, to engage in the exercises by giving recitations and songs, and to view the flowers and mingle their tuneful notes with those of the warbling birds. It is indeed a beautiful custom and it is a day that is yearly hailed with delight by all the children. The display of flowers and birds in the Decatur churches were unusually fine and were greatly admired. During the afternoon and evening the xercises were held and despite the threatening state of the weather, the children were out in full force. The choirs sang appropriate selections, the little folks joining in the chorus.

The usual collection was taken up add to the fund set apart for the edueation of young men studying for the

A Cash Testimonial.

Saturday evening there was quite arge turnout of the Masonic fraternity Macon Lodge No. 8 at Masonic Temple and after the lodge business was disposed of there was a love-feast of brotherly talk, which concluded with a crushing surprise to Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, the faithful secretary of the lodge. Judge Nelson was the spokesman for the Masons and at the conclusion of his somewhat mystifying address, he stepped to the desk of Secretary, Pinkerton and presented him with \$131 in gold as a testimonial of his efficient services and the high esteem in which he is held by the Masonic brethren. The handsome gift was entirely unexpected and it was some moments before Mr. Pinkerton could find words to express his acknowledgment. It was indeed a substantial token

THERE were 561 persons at the First M. E. Sunday school yesterday,

Harry Walker is in the city. Charley Shilling went to Bloomington

Mrs Hari P ver Sunday. Supreme Judge Wilkin is to report at

Springfield to-day and don the judicial I. J. Halstead has retired from journal ngaged in the confection business.

James D. Ulery, of Chicago, cousin of Collector Mahannah, is in the city on a visit. Mr. Ulery is engaged in the stock James Hicks, of Bement, a Pitman short hand reporter, is in the city. He may be appointed official court reporter

Virge Sanders has gone into the news business on his own hook, and will pro-vide daily papers and periodicals to pa-

Rev. and Mrs. James Miller left for Bloomington to-day. They will be absent all week, and will attend the Wes-

the city early this morning. He will preside over the deliberations of the county

George Weyl, son of Dr. Weyl, and a student of medicine in Cincinnati, is home on a visit. He refuses positively

Mrs. Dr. T. Lindsay and two children and child, all of Springfield, were on Sat-urday the guests of H. A. Cherrier, of the I., D. & W. road, at the St. Nicholas.

Miss Alice Gale, the popular pianist of the Decatur Musical College, took her departure this noon for her home at Olean, New York, where she will remain until fall. A large party of friends, including many of Miss Gale's pupils, assembled at the train to bid good-by to pleasant vacation visit and a safe return

Blue Mound Independent: Dr. R. Tobey and family will move to Macon next week. The doctor and his estimtheir familiar figures will be missed by our people. While we are sorry to lose this worthy couple from our midst, we wish them success in the change they are making. The doctor will visit this place on Tuesday and Friday of each week on

THE lightest clothing house in town is Do nor want the earth; but everybody

Democratic club convention at Springfield at one fare for the round trip, \$1.15. Tickets will be sold June 12th and 13th, good to return on the 15th.

Ferriss & Liapham are getting in modern, stylish, solid, comfortable, ser-viceable boots and shoes as fast as factories can make them. A PATENT Slate Eraser with every pair f school shoes at Ferriss & Lapham's.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

June Term-Judge Hughes Presiding.

MONDAY, JUNE 11. Judge Hughes arrived in the city early this morning and resumed business the circuit court.

PEOPLE'S DOCKET-ARRAIGNMENT. Harvey Hull, forgery, two cases, pleaded no guilty. A. G. Webber appointed to defend, Charles Taylor, burglary and grand larceny pleaded not guilty. H. P. Page appointed to defend.

Frank Hauser, forgery, three cases, pleaded not guilty. Burres and Sullivan appointed to

George T. Bivins, grand larceny, pleaded t guilty. Joe R. Burres appointed to defend. Frank Miller, alias Frank Clark, burglary an petit larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny an given 30 days in the county jail.

Edwin Nichols, grand larceny, pleaded not guilty. Cyrus Randolph appointed to defend. William Jefferson, grand larceny, pleaded guilty and sent to jail for 90 days.

John Miller, petit larceny, pleaded guilty ar sent to the county jail for 10 days.
CHANCERY DOCKET.

J. C. Hostetler vs. Katie M. Smith et al; part tion and dower; report of sale approved. David Garver vs. Elizabeth Miller: chancery suit dismissed for non-compliance with rule. Caroline Solloga vs. August Solloga; divorc iismissed by complainant. Albert Conover et al vs. John Conover, char

cery. Proof of publication made and rule t inswer instanter. Louis DeFratus vs. Susan Hennessey, part tion. Proof of publication and Cyrus R

appointed guardian. Amanda Decker vs. William Decker; divorce Evidence heard by court; decree.

Mary M. Bohrer vs. Elizabeth A. Michaels e al: foreclosure. Decree pro confesso agains

Trustees of Schools of 15, 1, vs. A. C. and Nancy J. Miller; foreclosure. Decree pro con fesso and referred to master.

John H. Lee et al vs. John H. Black et al ereditor's bill. Leave to amend bill_and make new parties complainants.

Motion for temporary alimony and solicitor fees by defendant. J. O. Kretzer vs. Mora B. Kretzer; divorce Decree pro confesso. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Abijah Freeman vs. Julia Freeman; divorce.

D. H. Heilman & Son vs. John and Emily Trainer; attachment. Demurrer to declaration by Mrs. Trainer and motion to quash indict-Margaret A. Sanders vs. J. F. Eckels; replevin

Dismissed by plaintiff.

I. B. Rosenthal & Co. vs. Mary L. McDonald

assumpsit; default. Judgment for \$340.13. Ralph E. Pratt vs. G. A. Snook & Co.; attack nent. Continued for service.
Clinton L. Conkling, admin., vs. Frank Pries tal; assumpsit. Dismissed by plaintiff.
Hugh Cooper vs. H. A. Traughber; assum fault. Judgment for \$476.50.

Base Ball. Decatur did not play at Bloomington

Saturday. Rain.

Saturday games: Peoria, 16; Dubuque, Davenport, 11; Rockford, 9. Danville, 18; Crawfordsville, 4. The Rockfords play in Decatur to-mormow and Wednesday.

BLOOMINGTON, 5; DECATUR, 3. BLOOMINGTON, 6; DECATUR, 3.

Bloomington, Ill., June 10.—The first Sunday game of the season was played to-day on the new out-of-town grounds and attracted a crowd of 1,200. It was the postponed Bloomington-Decatur game of May 12. It was a strong game, with many good points, including a home with the large of Decetur, Score.

run by Legg, of Decatur. Score: run by Legg, of Decatur. Score:
Bloomington.....0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-5
Decatur2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-3
Batteries—Bloomington, Reardon and
Dunn; Decatur, Kelly and Harrington.
Base hits—Bloomington, 12; Decatur, 5.
Errors—Bloomington, 6; Decatur, 5. Impire-McGinley.

Sunday games-Dubuque Davenport 7, Rockford 1. The Centrals defeated the Plumbers nine Sunday by a score of 17 to 15. Bat-

teries-Centrals, Smith and Dempsey Plumbers, Eley and Brewster. HOW THEY STAND. Crawfordsville

New Meat Market.

We have opened a new meat market at No. 615 North Water street (Coonrad Blenz's Old Stand) and will keep in stock a full line of salt and fresh meats of all kinds. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. Give us a call.

POLITE salesmen will attend you at Knode & Osborne's first-class grocery

STOP at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store and buy choice apples for

LAST evening Attorney Joe Burres suffered a slight loss by fire at his home at 852 North Main street. He had gone to church and left the lamp burning in the dining room. He went to a friend's The house is the property of W. E. Hubbard; damage, \$100; insured with thh "Westchester," Montgomery & Shull,

Masonic. brethern invited. By order of W. H. STARR, W.M.

J.C. HOSTETLER, Sec.

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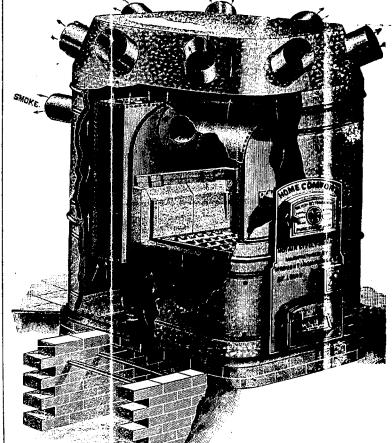
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remains lay in one of the rooms, and were viewed by most of those who entered the house. The well-known features of the deceased were as natural as in life, and showed no signs of the wasting effects of than death. Loving hands had spread a

Hill. He said the deceased was not a forager upon the community, but a bene-

tian spirit which shone forth in his life. The choir then sang the beautiful

nearly a hundred vehicles.

at the Christian church to-night. F. W Stafford, president of the city union, wil conduct the exercises. The topic will be "The Christian Endeavorer," and it wil ce the first of a series of ten union meet ings to be held in the Decatur churches

Stevens this evening.

The counties of Clark, Edgar and Moultrie are yet to hear from. Mr. Vail's majority over Mr. Bunn in Macon county

Police Raid.

Sales of Real Estate. Samuel Godett to E. S. McDonald, lot 11, block 5, William Bandy's addition,

3 in block 11 Quinlan's third addition, W. E. P. Anderson, master in chancery Macoupin county to W. H. Linn, master's deed to lot on West Main street, \$1628.

Twenty-five head of fine Texas horses on sale at the Wabash Stock Yards

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sturm arrived in this city Sunday from Clinton. They go from Decatur to Cincinnati to attend the Musical Festival.

o serve as umpire in base ball games Mrs. Pippstein, Mrs. Heinlich, Mrs. Phil-lips and two children, and Mrs. Dupleaux

wife have a host of friends here, and

essional business. Black Ottoman Silks, Full width, warranted all silk, just received from the manufacturer, at \$1.00 CHEAP STORE, 18 Merchant street.

THE Wabash will sell tickets to the

the table. Berries every day. Chairman Leavitt, of Maroa, arrived in

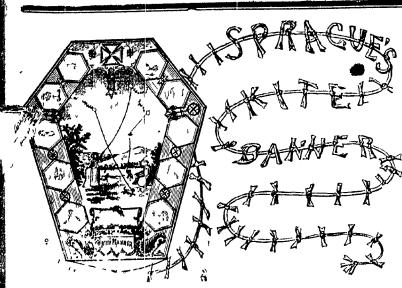
> house to spend the night as his wife is out of the city, but during the night he remembered that he had failed to extinguish the lamp. When he got home he found the dining room in flames, with the carpet, table and chairs badly scorched. With the assistance of Mr. Foster he put out the fire. Loss, not to exceed \$100, insured in the "Commonwealth."

Stated communication of Ionic Lodge No. 312, A. F. and A. Masons this evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp, work in 3rd degree. Members of Macon Lodge and visiting

The funeral took place this afternoon from Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

ep. Lard—\$8.57 July; \$8.65 Aug; \$8.70 ep. Ribs—\$7.60 July; \$7.67 Aug; \$7.72 ep. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogo

o Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa Minnesota, and Dakota on June 19th. One fair for round trip, good for 30 days. Call on T. Peniwell, city T. H. & P.



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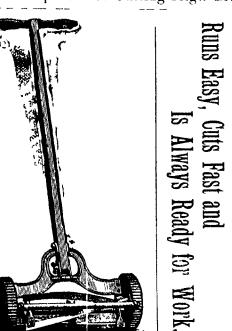
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A FULL the of Boys' and Youth's Patent Fu. 'x Suppers just received at the worth. d10-dtf

MADISON'S SERVANT.

Todd's Predigality-How Martha Wash-

WASHINGTON, June 4 NE of the queerest guides of the Capi tol is Uncle Ben

ho Madison house His mother was Dally President Madison was fond of children and during his latter years he did not so much object to having a pickaninny or so about him This man who now waits on the visi tors about the Capitol then waited on Madi

"Oh, I remember him very well He liked to sit in the garden, and I had to bring a chair out for him He was little, withered and wrinkled and he was always reading and writing He had three rooms in his library and he kept his papers filed in pigeon holes I had to put them away for him many times, but he was very kind to me, and I was very sorry when he died and was buried at

I know that many noted men came to see him President Jackson came there, and Van Buren was there while he was a candi date for the presidency of the United States His mother lived to an old age at Montpelier, but while I was a boy she was bedridden and I only remember that she kept candy for the servants, and we used to go there to get it"

"How about Dony Madison"

'I remember Mrs Madison very well, and
I was with her for a long time I was 18
years of age when I came to Washington to
be with her here. She was a fine looking
woman—more beautiful I think, than Mis Sho was a Cleveland, though she was older gic it talked and every one called upon her she had a big house at the corner of H street and Lafayette square, near the Arlington and Lafayette square, near the Allington hotel and the great men all came there. She served wine and cake to each caller, and spent a fortune in entertaining. I tell you, san, she was too generous and it was this entertaining that made her poor. And then that son of hers, Payne Fodd, who was a good enough tellow but who run through with her in mey She couldn't deny him any thing. It morning Payne Todd built a house thing In member Payne Todd built a house down in Viiginia which cost thousands on thousands of dollars. One of his investments was a marble quarry and it cost a great deal of money He shipped the marble twelve miles to a railway, and by the time it got to the market it cost more in currying it than the price the people would pay for it Young Payno lodd was cortainly a nice looking cllow. He could talk French like the Eng-ish and he was a handsome, by man and

ing the money to Todd, and she objected to this for a long time, lut finally consented" my mother that cut Mutha Washington's picture out of the frame with a curving knife, and she helped Mrs Madison do this in Boys' Flannel order that they might not lot the British have it You know the British were at Bladens burg and May Madison and all the serv ints were in the White House President Mad ison had gone out with the Washington troops to keep back the enemy, and the cooks had the dinner on the tables when the news came that the British were coming on to at tick Washington Mis Madison bundled up a few papers, some of the silver, and this neturo Pho currago came to the door and they jumped in and galloped away through Georgetown and over to Virginia I think

well cducate. When congress bought the Madison papers and gave Dolly Madison \$30,000 for them it prohibited her from giv

Mrs Madison got a note from the president ofly liesident Madison did not know that told him that it was going on, and it was the that he mounted his horse and went off to see He escaped into Viiginia also, and he had a hard time that night, which was a wet one, skii mishing around to get a shelter from the rain

*Every ene came to see Mrs Madison after Madison died "Uncle Ben went on Van Buren, when he was president often ran in



MAPTIN VAN BUREN AND DOLLY MADISON rember they used to send me along with him to see that he got home to the White House all right I don't kno v whether he was afraid or not, but I always went along I re member Van Buren He was a little man with side whiskers and a half bald herd He wis fine looking, and he always dressed in the pink of perfection. He was a good deal of a talker when he was at Mrs Madison's, though of course I didn't see much of him

'She was tall, fine looking and well dressed She always were turbans, and at one time it was said that these turbans cost her \$1 000 a year During her latter years

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these were made by her maids, and I reme ber she had a sort of a catgut frame arou which fine lawn was wrapped like one of the Turkish turbans She had a beautiful complexion, and her eyes were blue while her hair was black. During the days of her pov-erty she sold off her servants one by one, and nember I was bought by a Georgia man

and taken to that state I suppose she got about \$500 for me, and if she did I was very cheap at that. I had a kind master who allowed me to hire myself out Well, then the war came, and after it I came to Washing ton. I have done very well here I am proud of having been connected with the Madison family I have some pictures of Dolly Madi-son and her husband which were given to me by the family I own a good house in the city which I built myself, and my business is now guiding people around this Capitol."

crals office, was a member of Stonewall Judison's staff during the latter part of the war He was a close friend of Jackson, and was in the Confidential correspondent while he was in the Confederate congress While upon Jackson; staff he had the closest relations with him. The two men slept in the same tent and in the same bed. I asked Col. Boteler today as to Jack son's religious nature Iros ri t was remarkable, that Jackson was over the last of the second of the last of

ife He says the statement recently ma that Stonewall Jackson would not mail the letter when he found it had to travel on Sun day to reach its destination was strictly true, and that while he was a member of the Con 'ederate congress Jackson wrote him a letter oill preventing the mails from being carried

'was a part of his everyday life I don't think there was a moment when he forgot his responsibility to God After the hardest his responsibility to God After the hardest days of his fighting he would read a chapter in his Testament, and kneeling down would say his prayers before he got into bed. He was a thorough behever in Christ, and he told me one day that he never drank a glass of water without mentally thanling God for it, that he never ato a meal without sending up his thanks to the Great Giver, and that he never also a heautiful scene without never looked upon a beautiful scene without feeling grateful to the great and good God who had made it He never allowed his per sonal convenience to affect his rules of ac tion I remember one night after the battl fighting, and we were both tired and fain When we got to the hotel at the close of the day I went out and brought in two hot



ble before him and said 'Now, general, I limk nor do I, but we both need it as a is good? Gen Jackson shook his head and

'But, conoral,' said I, 'it is not for pleasure It is a necessity, and I want you to dink it Just tasto it."

'Stonewall Jackson lifted the cup to his lips and upped about a quarter of a tea spoonful of it. He then put the glass upon the table and said 'No, colonel, I can't drink it. I do not believe it is right that I should drink I like it too well, and therefore I never touch it' This ended the matter,

and I carried the glass away." What kind of a man was Stonewall Jack son personally?

He was a very kind man, and a very phasant companion
Life was however, a very serious matter with him, and he could be a controlled to the controlled to the

while we were at camp at Gordonsville, Mrs W C Reeves sent us a basket of fruit, among which were some given figs The basket was handed over to Jim to prepare for the table Jim was Stonewall Jackson's body servant He lool ed at the figs and did not know what before and he asked me how they ought to be serve! We were standing outside of the tent I said 'Jim some of those flys want to be served

in milk You should mix a dozen with a pint of milk a bit of butter an I some salt, and boil them well Another dozen you can fry and the rest you ought to serve cold with vinegar. At this moment, while Jim was looking at me with dismay, Stonewall Jickson came to the door of the tent and

" 'What's that you are telling Jim? Who ever heard of fried or boiled figs? ' 'Oh, I was merely joking,' said I "'I don't see much joke in that,' replied

Jackson ''Nor I either' said I

Stonewall Jackson's body servant had much influence over him. Jim talked to his master at times like a mother would to a child, and Jackson listened and often obeyed I remember the night of the battle of Fred-ericksburg We had worked hard all day, and Jackson came in late I was lying on my bol and pretending to be asleep. Through my half cloud cyclids I saw him take down the big I estament and read his evening chapter While reading he noticed that chapter While reading he noticed that the lamp shone in my face, and he moved himself so as to shield me from its rays. When he knelt down to pray he placed the big Testament between me and the lamp. Shortly after he had gotten into bed I heard a horse gallop up to the tent Jack-son went out He was told that one of his officers was dying and wished to see him Tired as he was, he said he would go at once, and he ordered Jim to put the saddle on the

old sorrel Jim said 'General, you don't want the old sorrel It has been ridden enough today and ought to rest to-morrow' ' 'Jim, I always ride the old sorrel in bat-" But general, you are not going to fight "But general, you are now points to morrow are you?
"Jun, I always ride the old sorrel in battle, and I want him to night'
'You can't have him,' said Jun, 'he must

rest I will now ling you the young sorrel, and if you fight to morrow I will bring the old smel to you'

After a 1 tile more parley Jackson told

Jim to do as he pleased, and he took the young herse rather than his old and favorite THOMAS J TODD. A Sound Legal Opinion.

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MRS MINNII MIYER Mainlistration.

To Whom It May Concern
Take notice that the undersigned will on the 24th day of June 1888 present to the Governor of Illinois a petition to the period of her hus band, John Thomas who was consisted of the clime of an assault with infact to marder in Junuary 1886, in the encult count of Macoleounty ounty
Dated at Decatur, III., June ed. 1888
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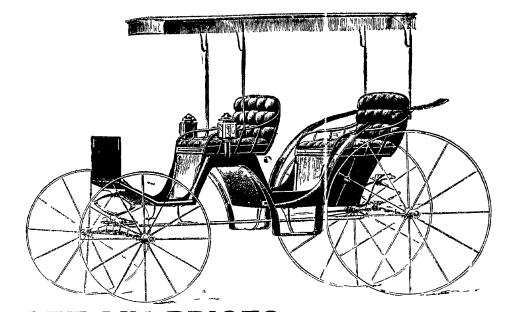
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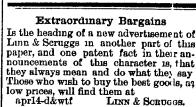
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